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Morehead Scholarship Committee Nominates Cey Gray

by Caroline Trost

Thursday afternoon, October 28, five Harpeth Hall candidates for the Morehead Award Nomination, Julie Cox, Suzanne Watts, Cey Gray, Sarah Nichols, and Kathy Fairbairn, were interviewed by a panel of six faculty members- Mrs. Justis, Dr. Marney, Mrs. Rutter, Miss Berry, Mrs. Russ, Mr. Wood, and a former Morehead Scholar, Mr. John Bass.

Harpeth Hall is one of only forty-four American private schools outside of North Carolina, and merely twenty British schools which are invited to nominate a student to compete for the very prestigious Morehead Scholarship awarded at the University of North Carolina. There are approximately seventy students (American and British) who do not live in North Carolina and sixty North Carolinians who make it to the finals. Out of these 131 outstanding students, seventy actually receive a scholarship. The Morehead Awards consist of payment of full tuition, room, board, and fees as well as special summer programs.

The interview at Harpeth Hall is a very important part of the nomination process, since the five girls are all superior in their academic achieve-



Senior Cey Gray is pleased to be Harpeth Hall's candidate for the Morehead Scholarship. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill offers this scholarship to outstanding students such as Cey.

ments, and the degree of involvement in their outside activities, though they are very different in personality, interests and activities. The nominee will be interviewed at U.N.C., so the inter-

viewing here tests how well each girl measures up to this type of questioning. As Julie Cox put it, "I really wasn't nervous about the interview until Mrs. Rutter came up to me after lunch

Thursday and asked me if I was nervous yet. Then it hit me how important this whole business is. Then later, when I walked in the Conference Room, I saw all of the familiar faces but had to sit at the head of the table and be very formal. It was hard."

Many of the questions were general, concerning role models, favorite books, and questions about current events and issues. Others were more personal, asking specifically about each student's individual activities and interests.

Nearly all of the girls agree that they were very nervous and that the interview was difficult. The interviewers had an extremely difficult time choosing, because each of the students is so exceptional. Mr. Bass stated that any of the girls would be an excellent choice. Finally, after much deliberation, Cey Gray was chosen. She was very excited to learn of the decision, and she is looking forward to her trip to U.N.C. sometime early next spring even though she is a little nervous. "It'll be great if I can get it!" she said. Since nearly half of the nominated finalists are awarded the scholarships, she has a very good chance.

Middle School Displays Talent

by Kim Oliver

The stage of the auditorium was the scene of the Middle School's annual Talent Show on October 28, during assembly. Because the Student Council sponsored this entertaining event, Chandler Coker, president, was the narrator.



Robyn Growdon (left) and Paige Ferragina, two Middle School students, are both winners in the M.S. talent show. Robyn danced to the soundtrack from *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and Paige sang "Tomorrow" from the Broadway play *Annie*.

The categories of competition included skits, gymnastics, and dances and songs. In addition, several contestants demonstrated their talent at playing the violin, piano, and flute. Three judges from the Middle School faculty were selected by the Student Council. Mrs. Sally Lee, Mrs. Nancy Duvier, and Mrs. Joyce Ward gladly accepted this difficult task.

The judges chose Lynne Hampton, Tricia Ptomey, Edith Trost, Tiffy Baker, and Ashley Smith for the best costume award, as they dressed in patriotic red, white, and blue striped leotards for their dance to the "Marines' Hymn." Robyn Growdon, who danced to the soundtrack from *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and Paige Ferragina, who sang "Tomorrow" from the popular Broadway play *Annie*, shared the most talented award.

Six Colleges To Visit Harpeth Hall

by Brenda Cantarutti

Representatives from the Offices of Admissions of various colleges and universities and several Directors of Admissions will visit Harpeth Hall on December 6, at 7:00 p.m. These representatives are traveling across the United States to discuss their institutions and their general admissions policies.

There will be representatives from the following schools: Middlebury

College in Vermont; Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Illinois; Tufts University of Massachusetts; Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia; Union College in New York; and Carnegie-Melon in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

These representatives are coming to discuss their admissions policies rather than their schools in general. Anyone interested in these colleges is encouraged to come. The general public is invited.

HH to Begin Debate in '83-'84

by Jessica Ward

Headmaster Mr. David Wood intends to offer a debate program next year for the freshmen and sophomores after several freshmen asked to begin a debate team.

"I believe Harpeth Hall could produce an excellent debate team," Mr. Wood said. "M.B.A. placed fourth in the Grand National Tournament last year, and I think it would benefit Harpeth Hall to start a debate program."

This team would debate against other high schools on such national topics as whether or not a nuclear freeze is a viable defense position."

The debate season lasts from

September to February and involves traveling each weekend to several meets around the country. "Debating requires a good coach and a lot of time," Mr. Wood explained. "I would like to bring in a debate teacher for Harpeth Hall."

A skilled debater must speak well, and have self-confidence. They are responsible for researching critical data on the subject for both sides of the issue. Several colleges even offer scholarships to the most skilled debaters.

A debate team would not only bring recognition to Harpeth Hall but would also give students a chance to earn scholarships.

Art Department to Produce Movie

The Harpeth Hall Art Department is planning to make several comical movies this spring under the direction of Mr. Peter Goodwin. More details

will be in the February issue of *Logos II*, so get ready to make your acting debut and look for further details this spring.

A.F.S. Celebrations: Glimpse of the World

by Elizabeth Martinez

On the night of November 11, Harpeth Hall's American Field Service Club conducted their annual "Celebrations" which was a smashing success. Over three hundred people attended this gala. Such new rooms as India, the Philippines, and South Africa were introduced. One visitor said, "Out of all the 'Celebrations' that I have attended, this has been the best one- the food and decorations were great!"

A.F.S. president Penelope Logan commented, "'Celebrations' has proved to be a promising beginning for the A.F.S. school year, and with such a large group of club members, we're certain that a lot will be accomplished." The selling of imported candy is one activity among many by which A.F.S. plans to raise funds. With an auspicious beginning, Harpeth Hall's A.F.S. Club is certain to be able to continue its support of the vital student exchange program.

Letter to the Editor:

157 Make Honor Roll or Headmaster's List

Editor's Note: Mrs. Joanna Rutter, Director of the Upper School, requested that the following data be published in Logos II.

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Men's Club Hosts Annual Barbecue

by Glorianne Bond
On October 28, the Men's Club sponsored a barbecue dinner in the Harpeth Hall cafeteria. The men gathered together for informal conversation until 6:30 p.m., at which time dinner began. It was a delightful barbecue dinner. At 7:10 p.m., Mr. Ward, president of the Men's Club, called the meeting to order. He recognized the men in the cast of **My Fair Lady**, the production of which the Men's Club participated in the early fall. The Men's Club raised \$1500 from the play; the money to be used for special projects.
In the past two years, the Men's Club has awarded special school chairs to the outstanding teachers of both the middle and upper school. In the past, the club has also donated athletic uniforms and it began the annual Father-Daughter banquet.

Students Rate New Grading System

by Dallas Hagewood and Cecilia Wong
What do you think about the new grading system? The student body of Harpeth Hall recently answered this question. To learn more about the opinions of the students, **Logos II** decided to sponsor a poll designed to help students express their ideas and feelings. The results were as follows:

	Yes	No
1) Do you like the present grading system?	88%	12%
2) Do you think it is easier to make Honor Roll or Headmaster's List?	90%	10%
3) Do your parents like it better than the previous one?	83%	17%
4) Since the requirements for an A or B have decreased, has your attitude toward school work changed?	38%	62%

The most common complaint of the students involves the system of making the Honor Roll. Most believe that this system should be based on

grade point average instead of letter grades. Some feel that the present grading system is much more logical, and since they can make better grades, they strive harder. Others, however, think that it is so easy to acquire an eighty that some of the thrill of making a "glorious B" is gone.
A few of the students believe that the system is perfect because Harpeth Hall is "extremely hard." Other students mention that since the grading system has changed, the teachers have "cracked down" and the school is becoming harder than ever. Some like the new system because they think it may increase their chances of getting into better colleges.

Sixth Grade Returns to Heads Up Child Development Center

by Mary Fairbairn and Ann Breinig

Everywhere you turn the sixth graders are outdoing themselves. Once again, they have a full Christmas program planned. They will be giving their annual Christmas party for the children at Heads Up Child Development Center, hosting a chocolate and tree-trimming party for their families and teachers, and, of course, having their homeroom parties.
On Wednesday, December 15, the girls and their teachers will load cars with goodies and head for Heads Up. Heads Up is a center for children, including the handicapped, from ages sixteen months to five years. The Greenie Meanies and the Greyhounds, sixth grade teams, will each do a

holiday skit with dancing and singing. There will be all the cookies and punch the little ones can eat and drink. Each child will receive a present from Santa Claus which will be handmade by the girls.
The tree-trimming party and chocolate will be held the week before Christmas vacation and will illustrate Christmas decorations and customs from around the world. Carols will be led by Mrs. Ray Berry. This event was begun by the sixth graders last year, under the guidance of Mrs. Nancy Duvier as a geography project, and it is hoped that the celebration will remain a tradition.
The last day of school before Christmas vacation will be celebrated with homeroom parties. There will be lots of food, fun, and exchanging of gifts.


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Jackie Compares South Africa To Nashville

by Debbie Sheffield

In the last couple of months Jackie Sanderson, this year's American Field Service Student, has become acquainted with the lifestyle of a Harpeth Hall student. Jackie takes five subjects and is currently participating in **South Pacific**.

When asked if she felt that she had taken on too much school work, she said, "No, I do not feel that I have taken on too much. Participating in the play has made me feel a part of things. Everyone is involved in extra-curricular activities. If you do not participate in other interests than academics, you tend to feel left out."

Many students ask Jackie if Harpeth Hall is different from the school she attended in South Africa. "Yes, it is different," she replied. "My school was run by the government, and the regulations were stricter. We all basically looked alike. We wore uniforms; we had to have our hair pinned back; we could not wear any make-up; and my school was coed. The biggest difference to me is that everybody in Nashville is so much friendlier than at home. It took me the longest time to get used to the friendliness. Now, I am really glad everybody is so friendly because it really makes me feel that I belong."

When one thinks about South Africa, one begins to wonder if there are wild animals and natives walking around town. "No, we are not like that at all!" she exclaimed. "My country is relatively modern. We are not as advanced as America, but we do have

electricity. If you want to see wild animals, we do have wild life parks you can go and visit."

What are some differences between South Africans and Nashvillians? Jackie answers, "You talk differently from the way we talk. Your accents are different, and the way you talk seems effortless. You have a shortened, lazy version of talking. Also, some of your terms differ from ours. For example, in South Africa, we call the trash can the 'dust bin,' and someone who 'looks smart' in our country is someone who is dressed nicely."

Do South Africans do the same things we do for entertainment? "Yes and no," Jackie states, "we go to bars to listen to the entertainment. We have beach parties. Instead of going to football games, we go to rugby games."

Does South Africa have the same types of holidays as Americans? "We do not have Halloween or Thanksgiving, but we do celebrate Christmas," she said. "At Christmas everyone usually has a tree and gives gifts, but after most people go to church, they go to the beach for a picnic lunch."

When asked what she has learned or gained from being an American Field Service Student, she replied, "I have learned more about America, and I realize there is more to the world than just my country. Also, I have become more outgoing."

"I would recommend being an American Field Service Student to anybody!" she exclaimed.

HH Alumnae Exhibit Their Art

by Caroline Trost

A Harpeth Hall Alumnae Art Exhibit opened with a reception in the Marnie Sheridan Gallery on Sunday, October 31, and it will continue until December 7.

According to Mrs. Susie Brown, Director of Alumnae, the Alumnae Art Show takes place every two years. Earlier this year, each of nearly 2,300 alums received letters which informed them of this exhibit and invited them to participate. Seventeen out of these 2,300 did choose to show some of their works.



Mary Helen Powell Maskill, class of '70, has several entries in the Harpeth Hall Alumnae Art Exhibit. This one is a limited edition print called "Old Man."

Among the seventeen women participating in the show are Mary Ellen Ragan, a Ward-Belmont graduate from the class of 1948, and Carol Thackston, graduate from the class of 1982. "I'd never thought much about the alumnae exhibits before when I was at Harpeth Hall, but it's really different being out now and part of the alumnae," Carol said. Carol's photographs displayed in the exhibition are mostly action and sports shots. She is currently taking pictures part time for the **Tennessean**, as well as attending Vanderbilt University, and taking pictures for Vanderbilt's annual. Though she plans to major in Biology and will possibly go into medicine, she is also considering a career in sports photography, an interest which was stimulated by her experiences while working on the **Tennessean** during Winterim last year.

Several of the other alums are professional artists but many are not; over half of the works exhibited are for sale, with prices ranging from \$20 to \$425.

The media for the works vary greatly among the different prices. There are weavings, etchings, and other types of prints, watercolors, batiks on silk, and more. The styles of the artists are equally diverse: from abstract, to geometric, to detailed and realistic.

An effective and striking showing is exhibited in these works, with their contrasting styles and subject matter. The variety exemplifies the talent and assorted interest of Harpeth Hall students from any class.



The Middle School Cheerleaders have been elected! First row, left to right: Phyllis Sloan, Eleanor Jones, Shawn Coker, and Lindsay King. Second row, left to right: Sarah Ruccio and Jennifer Rose. Third row, left to right: Ashley Smith, Kathy Johnson, Holly Shear, Chandler Douglass, and Andrea Brooks. Congratulations, girls, and get fired up!

Teachers Fondest Christmas Memories

Dr. Marney- One year while she was living with her parents in the Panama Canal Zone, she spent most of Christmas in her room. She was about 12 at the time and had gotten a mango in her stocking. She kept the mango seed and "in all innocence," proceeded to throw it out a second story window at her cousin. She hit him right on the head, and in Dr. Marney's words, "The little creep acted as if

he'd been mortally wounded!" Her mother then gave her a thorough spanking, and she spent the rest of Christmas in her room.

Mr. Tuzeneu- Last year right before Christmas, he got engaged. He spent that Christmas meeting all of his future in-laws. In his words, "the spell lasted throughout the holidays."

Miss Berry- One year at the age of 4, she and her 5 year old brother received a little table and chair set for Christmas. They set it up right next to the tree, and that night her father went to Krystal (her favorite restaurant) and bought hamburgers which she and her brother got to eat on their little table.

Dr. Bouton- A couple of years ago, he spent Christmas in Cyprus with his younger brother. He says it was super because the "weather was great, and at the time a movie with Raquel Welch was being filmed there."

Mrs. Justis- Her fondest memories occur over the span of 15 years in which she and her mother, father, and 2 sisters spent each Christmas in Del Ray, Florida. Each year they went back to the very same place to stay. This was special to her because the very same people went back each year, and this was the only time she ever got to see these friends.

Mrs. Oxley and Mrs. Fuller- Both these math teachers surprisingly have the same fondest Christmas memory. They both remember their best Christmas as being one in which they were little girls and received beautiful dolls for Christmas.

Mrs. Schmid- She remembers going to Centennial Park when Harvey's had set up a life-sized nativity with brightly-colored lights and loud Christmas music. The nativity would change colors every 30 often because of different sets of colored lights. She always waited to see all the lights turn white "because that was when the nativity was the most beautiful!"



"African Zebra," a limestone lithograph, is another example of the artwork by Mary Helen Powell Maskill, which is displayed in the Marnie Sheridan Gallery. The alumnae exhibit continued until December 7.



Freshmen Prepare for Basketball

by Carol Cavin

On November 26, in Lavergne, Tennessee, the Freshman Basketball Team will open their 1982-83 season. For the past weeks they have been preparing for the upcoming season, and they have the potential to be a successful team.

The coaches for the Freshmen are Mr. Mike Goodwin, Upper School history teacher, and Georgianne Moran, varsity volleyball coach and sixth-grade science teacher. When asked about his feelings about the team, Mr. Goodwin replied, "What we lack in skill, we'll make up for in hustle and desire."

The team consists of ten girls who have been working diligently so far. Mr. Goodwin feels, however, that the size of the team will not make a difference in their being successful. "Even though they are a relatively small team, they are very enthusiastic, and I predict a good season."

Album Tracks

by Cathy Callaway and Tom Young

Chicago: **XVI**

Chicago's latest includes top hits "Hard To Say I'm Sorry" and "Love Me Tomorrow." This album has to be Chicago's best to date, because the music is basically mellow and the lyrics are very emotional. These qualities provoke listeners to buy the album. Best cuts are: "What You're Missing" and "Rescue You"; both of these songs are upbeat. (Full Moon Records and Tapes)

Crosby, Stills and Nash: **Daylight Again**

"Wasted on the Way" and "Southern Cross" are the two top hits from the album. **Daylight Again** is an attempt by Crosby, Stills and Nash to revive their music of the early Seventies. They didn't make it. Even with the help of ex-Eagle Timothy B. Schmitt, Jay Ferguson, and Art Garfunkel, this album lacks the ingenuity it takes to make a good album. The words and music which would have become hits ten years ago somehow don't fit into today's music world. A song worthy of mention is the title track which includes a remake of "Find the Cost of Freedom." (Atlantic Records and Tapes)

Don Henley: **I Can't Stand Still**

This album includes the fast rising hit "Dirty Laundry." This is Don Henley's first solo album since the break-up of the Eagles. **I Can't Stand Still** is an average album; there are no outstanding lyrics or music, but it merits a casual listen. The sound is very reminiscent of the Eagles. Best cuts are: "Johnny Can't Read" with amusing lyrics and "Talking to the Moon." (Elektra/Asylum Records and Tapes)

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M.S. Soccer Improves During Season

Editor's Note: On November 20, the Middle School Soccer Team defeated Ensworth School 4-1 in the finals of the Harpeth Valley Athletic Conference Soccer Tournament. Claire Vaughn, Amy Weihoelter, Becky Watson, and Lori Dioguardi were named to the All-Tournament Team.

by Lynne Hampton and

Tricia Ptomey

The Middle School Soccer Team kicked off a new season on October 28 against Ensworth with a 2-0 loss. "We just were not aggressive enough," said Annis Marney after the game.

The game against Northside showed some improvement with only a 3-2



Seventh-grader Claire Vaughn stops and controls the ball in the Harpeth Hall-Northside game. Northside, however, beat Harpeth Hall in that league game.

loss, as the team played in a down-pour. "The rain made it difficult and the grass was slippery," said Beth Barry. Although Northside played well, the Harpeth Hall team felt better about their game.

Experience appeared to be paying off with a 7-0 win over University School and a score of 4-1 over B.G.A. Surely, the help of Jessica Ward with the fullbacks at practices has been a part of this improvement.

Coached by Mrs. Dugan Davis and Mrs. Merrie Clark, the team is composed of thirteen returning players and six new players. They comprise a strong and confident group.

ArTri and AnEcco Compete in Volleyball

by Kristin Breuss

Volleyball intramurals are well under way and both the ANECCOS and the ARTRIES are expecting to win. Gigi Smith, a senior who was a member of the varsity volleyball team, is captain of the ARTRIES this year. When asked

about the ARTRI team, Gigi replied, "We've had lots of fun playing so far, and we hope to dominate in volleyball- just as we did in tennis!"

Cey Gray, captain of the ANECCOS, was also a senior member of varsity volleyball. When asked about the ANECCO team, Cey replied, "Of course, the ANECCOS will dominate in volleyball, for we are **superior!** But seriously, I think the best thing about

intramurals is that we're all out there to have fun! There's no real pressure or heavy competition, and everyone gets to play."

Many girls who have never played on an upper school team are participating in intramurals. Mrs. Moran, who co-organizes the competitions with Mrs. Russ, said that "so many girls heard of the fun the participants were having that many non-participants asked me if they could join!"

AnEccos Win October Challenge



Upper School students Amy Perry (left), Vicky McMurray, Kathy Jones, and Jessica Ward cheer on their teammate, Kristen Breuss, in Charades, as part of the ArTri-AnEcco challenge. AnEcco won both charades and dodge ball in the October challenge to even the score, 20-all. However, ArTri won the November challenge, a games day.

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Donald Fagen: **The Nightfly**

Rolling Stones critic Dave Marsh, whose tastes in music run toward Bob Seger and the Who, has called Steely Dan "the weirdest American band." They are. They never tour; in fact they don't even exist, except as a collection of amorphous New York and L.A. studio musicians organized around the song-writing talents of Donald Fagen and Walter Becker. This record, Fagen's first as a solo artist, has the distinctive Dan sound. It is convoluted, lyrically inaccessible, and shamelessly commercial, but with a solid and impressive jazz feel. It features the purest and cleanest California guitar-playing around (furnished here by Larry Carlton). It makes for great elevator music but is well worth a closer listen, too.